

Red River Battles Joint Ventures

WINNIPEG (CUP) — They say that breaking up is hard to do. Steve Dawson agrees.

Dawson is the president of the Red River Students' Association (RRSA). He wrote a letter September 8 to the University of Winnipeg Students' Association (UWSA) announcing the RRSA's withdrawal from the Joint Housing Registry in retaliation for the UWSA's "support" of the Free Times.

The Free Times is an independent newspaper at Red River College that was formed after the RRSA installed its communications director as editor

of the official Red River paper, the *Projector*. The UWSA is renting the offices of the U of W student newspaper, the *Uniter*, to the Free Times so it can produce its issues.

In his letter, Dawson accused the UWSA of "interfering in the internal affairs of our association," and gave notice of withdrawal from the Joint Housing Registry, a city-wide directory of housing vacancies run out of the university of Manitoba.

He also said "any further joint efforts will cease." Dawson later confirmed this in a phone call to UWSA Vice-

president external Sheila Jerrett.

But Dawson did not sever ties with the University of Manitoba Students' Union (UMSU), even though UMSU is allowing the Free Times to be printed at its printshop.

This left the RRSA in an awkward situation: would it cooperate in any ventures with UMSU if the UMSU was involved?

Certainly the UWSU wanted them to. When she received the phone call from Dawson, Sheila Jerrett's reaction was, "The announcement they made is silly. I'm going to keep talking

to them. Students don't need feuding between councils."

Steve Dawson now agrees. In reference to his letter to the UWSA, he said, "I guess it was interpreted kinda wrong." He says it meant only that the RRSA would stop dealing with the UWSA on a one-to-one basis. They would not halt their involvement in projects with both UMSU and the UWSA.

"If we did that, it would cut us off from everyone," said Dawson. "It's hard to discern what's a joint effort and what isn't."

One area where cooperation will continue is on a joint

proposal to Winnipeg city council to subsidize student bus fares.

Meanwhile, UMSU president Tim Rigby said he would like to see the lines of communication between the RRSA and the UWSA restored and would even be willing to mediate between the two.

"I hate to see the kind of press we're getting over this," said Rigby. It's an overblown issue which makes students out to be warring, snipy, factious little people. And we're not." □

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Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Frith, Soucie Toe the Galbraith Line

by Bill Bradley

Ronald Reagan's economic policies again came under attack at the economics student association's Doug Frith — Mel Soucie lecture.

Local Liberal MP, Doug Frith and Sudbury's chief economist Mel Soucie followed in John Kenneth Galbraith's footsteps by blasting the US administration, blaming it for both Canada's and Sudbury's slowing economic performance.

Soucie's economic forecast for the near term indicates a

The following is taken from the Economics Association lecture given by Doug Frith and Mel Soucie. Questions came from the Lambda representative and from other members of the audience.

Lambda: There is increasing concern over the proposed Established Programme Financing cuts. If the proposed \$2 billion cuts occur 5 Ontario universities will be closed. This university could be one. What is your reaction to the possibility of losing this community's third largest employer?

Frith: This university is an important aspect to this community. We all agree on the premises. But on whom does the responsibility lie? The federal

severe recession, bottoming out this summer and continuing until either Reagan changes his policies or, "Reagan's policies are changed for him. The second half of the 1980's will be a silver lining in contrast to the ominous storm clouds gathering." Early 1983 will usher in a long period of robust growth until the end of the decade.

Soucie noted that Reagan's policies have a lot of effect on Canada, especially Northern Ontario. "We're export oriented. Lumber, base metals and

government switched to EPF block funding in 1977 in answer to the provinces' demand for more flexibility and responsibility. In return, the provinces cut back on health and education. Why is the political heat on us? The dollars are not going where they should be. Why isn't the heat back on the provinces? We gave hospitals a 13% increase they (the Ontario government) gave 6%. When I was Regional Chairman I went down to Toronto with Henry Best to complain to the province over their underfunding of monies the Feds had allocated.

Lambda: But we're talking about Sudbury's economic future tonight! If these cuts go through all those people gathered here,

steel are the guts of our economy. The lumber and wood product market is weak. The demand for nickel and copper is even weaker. The stronger pulp and paper industry is only producing at 88% versus 100% last year. An increase in unemployment and no new job creation is the overall effect."

This weak demand and over capacity Soucie blamed on the restrictive capital environment due to abnormally high interest rates generated by the US. He

all those students coming to classes tomorrow, all those professors jobs, they're gone.

Frith: We want more control. The provinces just want to lambaste the Federal government. Look at the federal deficit and the provincial surpluses. They match. You have to have responsibility over where the money goes.

Question: Isn't the Canadianization of the oil industry an unnecessary expense?

Frith: In the long run it will pay. In the short run it will cost. But buying that oil is an asset that will never drop. Even Premier Lougheed agreed in principle with Canadianization.

Question: Aren't government corporations inefficient?

pointed out that no empirical evidence exists for the claims that tax rates influence savings or labour supply.

Soucie backed Galbraith's view that Reagan's social policies will lead to tremendous social tensions. "Not only the poor will pay the price - the middle class will suffer." Doug Frith, parliamentary secretary to Monique Begin, concurred "It's a massive transfer from the poor, the middle class, the have nots to the haves. We can do it different from taking

Frith: The Canadian Development Corporation has a good track record.

Soucie: Besides, most of the directives are oriented towards the private sector. When you look at it there is only a small amount of government involvement.

Question: Won't the Canadianization harm relations with Washington?

Frith: Why do we have to cower every time the States yell? We're only asking for 50% ownership of a resource we should have owned a decade ago. The Americans have done a good deal job in convincing Canadians that the NEP (National Energy Programme) is against our self-interest.

poor. Reagan will think again when he has race riots in the streets of Miami."

What Canada needs are exchange controls and a combination of decreased federal spending and tax increases to get the deficit down, said Frith. For Mel Soucie, the aftermath of the recession will usher in a different world, "a world with a lot more government." But breaking through the oppressive bonds of a morally and economically bankrupt monetary policy will be the tough part. □

Question: Will the Federal government expand Canadianization into other sectors such as manufacturing?

Soucie: The power of our banking system is incredible - its the best climate in the world for banks.

Question: What about the erosion of social services happening now?

Frith: We're renegotiating EPF. We're after the provincial government to own up to its medical responsibilities. There's an onus on the provinces that run the programme to put the necessary inducements on the table. We've given up too many levers that establish national standards. □

Yearbook Committee Starts To Roll

Ric Martin and Mark Olivier

For the first time since 1971, Laurentian University students will be producing a yearbook. During the summer, Student's General Association President, Bill Scott, worked hard to create enthusiasm about a book. Come September, enough enthusiasm had been mustered to commence production on a yearbook.

On October 1st, the first yearbook meeting was called, establishing a small core staff of conscientious experienced students. Organization was on

its way with the intense support from the university administration.

The Department of Communication and Development is extremely co-operative, providing various services to the yearbook staff. Particular thanks go to the help provided by the Instructional Media Centre.

Local businesses have been confirming their support, especially with regards to the financial and advertising aspects of "Experience '82". In fact, the yearbook staff has just

kicked off an advertising campaign to solicit additional funds to cover the costs of production. Corporations, small businesses and prominent professionals are also being contacted to support our project.

A positive overall attitude exists on campus and any person interested in assisting us on "Experience '82" is very welcome. A workshop is being established by National School Services Ltd., on Sunday, October 18th, at 11:00 am. We will get together in room C-309 on that date. Please attend.

The yearbook committee is open to any suggestions which may be submitted to SGA President and co-editor, Bill Scott, or to Mark Olivier. Mark Olivier is also co-editor of "Experience". In fact, he is the driving force and guiding light behind this project. You can also place your suggestions in the SGA office suggestion box.

The sales campaign begins on Monday, October 19, in front of the Great Hall from 9 am to 4 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday (20th and 21st). See Yearbook, page 4

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Quote of the week:

"I have informed the Security Staff that only one drink is permitted while on duty."

— Bill Scott —

Vees In Top Ten?

by Randy Pascal

Laurentian Vees soccer team completed a very successful weekend on Sunday, tying the nation's sixth ranked team, the McMaster Marauders.

On Saturday, the Vees shut-out Brock 2-0 with the OUAA's leading scorer, Marten Wigstol, picking up both of Laurentian's goals. Marten now has six goals for the season and five in the past two games. On Sunday, however, Marten's scoring streak came to an end as Laurentian and McMaster battled to a 1-1 tie.

Marc LeBouhris scored the Vees only goal in the second half, also on a penalty kick, with Steve Isaasac drilling a shot past George Geramsimchuck.

Laurentian entered the weekend tied in second place in the OUAA standings with seven points, the same amount as Waterloo and McMaster.

Laurentian might crack the nation's top ten ranking this coming week following their tie with the Marauders. On Sunday, they take on the York Yeoman at 1:00 at home. Following this, Laurentian will have but two regular season games, facing the tough Wilfrid Laurier team and Guelph Gryphons.

With three wins in their final three games, Laurentian could still capture first place in the OUAA. Come out this weekend and cheer the guys on! □



Alumni

Talking With...

Pat Pickard

by Randy Pascal

It certainly hasn't been an easy transition for the Laurentian Vees Women's Field Hockey Team. After enjoying several very successful seasons at the intermediate level, coach Pat Pickard and her girls decided to set their goals a little higher and move up into the senior division. Over the past two years, Laurentian has finished sixth (in '79) and seventh (in '80) but this year are looking at breaking into the top five.

Pickard noted that, "It's very important for us to be at the top of our tier in the double round robin because that's going to guarantee us a pretty good shot at getting into the championship round." Laurentian finds itself in Division II this year, along with Trent, McMaster, Western and Queen's. They will play each of these teams twice. In their first series of games, the Vees came up with a split, winning two and losing two. They travel to the campus of the University of

Western Ontario this coming weekend to finish their double round robin series, with four games on tap for the girls.

According to Pickard, "We have a very fast and young team," and she looks to Patti Peebles, Fran Proulx, Louise Dube, and Cheryl Spotswood as players quite capable of lifting Laurentian into Division I (the OWIAA's top five teams). Laurentian's most difficult obstacle to overcome is the lack of any previous field hockey experience for most of the girls on the team. Pat Pickard converts track and field stars, ice hockey players and various other athletes into field hockey players capable of more than respectable performances against teams comprised of girls who play field hockey year round.

Laurentian tuned up for this coming weekend's action with a series of exhibition games last weekend against Boston College. Going into this weekend's action, Pickard is very optimistic. "I think we're one of the top two teams in tier two." We hope so. Best of luck to Pat and the team! □

Hockey

by Randy Pascal

With Jack Porter returning behind the bench, the Laurentian Voyageurs hockey team opens up their 1981-82 season with the Alumni Game taking place on Saturday at the Bell Grove Arena at 3:00. This game will be preceded by an all-important game matching the Labatt's squad against the Media team.

Returning alumni includes last year graduates Fred Taylor, Felix Cirelli and Gary Maunu as well as former WHA player, Dick Proceviat.

The Vees begin their regular season schedule against Queen's on Oct. 30th and 31st and have their home opener the following weekend against Brock. Laurentian has a 22 game schedule, including 10 home games.

Come out this weekend and help the Vees get off to a good start! □

Basketball

by Jeff McRae

What team will Mike Mulvihill be on when the Laurentian Alumni return to play the 1981-82 Men's Basketball team on Saturday night?

For five years Mulvihill was a dedicated and hard working member of first class Voyageur squads. In his final season, 1978-79 he shared the team M.V.P. with Mark Bennett, providing leadership through his on-court desire and hustle.

With his playing days behind him Mulv assisted ex-teammate, Coach Mike Heale, in the 1980-81 season. Now he returns again to that position after a year at Queen's Teachers College.

When asked whether he would play with his old buddies or coach against them Mulv replied, "Well, I would love to play again with those guys. But, I finally realized that I would likely get as many passes, from Mark Bennett, coaching as I do playing. So, we'll have to see." to see."

Either way, the Laurentian Basketball program is boosted with the addition of someone of Mulvihill's character. It will be a great game and it will provide a showcase for the new Laurentian squad. There's a tougher set of veterans and with the addition of a fine crew of rookies it's going to make for an exciting Laurentian University gymnasium this year. See you there! □

Power Sets Another Record

by Randy Pascal

Laurentian's track & field contingent participated in their final meet before the OUAA championship, to be held this coming weekend at McMaster University, with several athletes coming through with fine performances. The team travelled to the York University campus, to meet teams from McMaster and the U of T.

Tara Power set her second school record, this time bettering Heather Chism's time of 26.2 in the 200 metre race. Tara ran the race in a time of 25.6 seconds, finishing second. Tara also had another second place finish in the 800 metres.

Other women's results included three third place finishes by Anita Sinhuber (in the Discus, Javelin and Shot Put) as well as Virginia Stortini's first place finish in the 400 metres

(62.5 sec). Hilda Postenka won the high jump with a leap of 1.6 metres and her sister, Sylvia, came in sixth in the long jump (4.20 metres). Maureen Jordan ran the 1500 metres in a time of 5 min. and 28 sec., ending up in sixth place while Gisele Bonin posted times of 29.2 sec., and 1:20.5 sec. in placing sixth and third in the 200 and 400 metre races.

The men's squad also fared quite well with Marcel Boudreau capturing a second and third place finish in the 1500 metre and 800 metre races. Jeff Kerr cleared 1.38 metres on his way to a third place finish in the high jump and Greg Campbell came in second in the long jump, covering 5.98 M.

The team finishes the season with the OUAA championship meet being held this weekend at McMaster University. □

Upcoming

Men's Basketball
Saturday, October 17th — 8:15
Alumni Game

Women's Basketball
Saturday, October 17th — 6:30
Alumni Game

Hockey
Saturday, October 17th — 3:00
Alumni Game

Men's Volleyball
Saturday, October 17th —
Brock Invitational in St. Cath-
erines

Games

Women's Volleyball
Saturday, October 17 — Brock
Invitational in St. Catharines
Women's Field Hockey
Saturday, October 17th and
Sunday, October 18th — Round
Robin — University of Western
Ontario

Soccer
Sunday, October 18th — 1:00
York at Laurentian

Track & Field
Saturday, October 17th —
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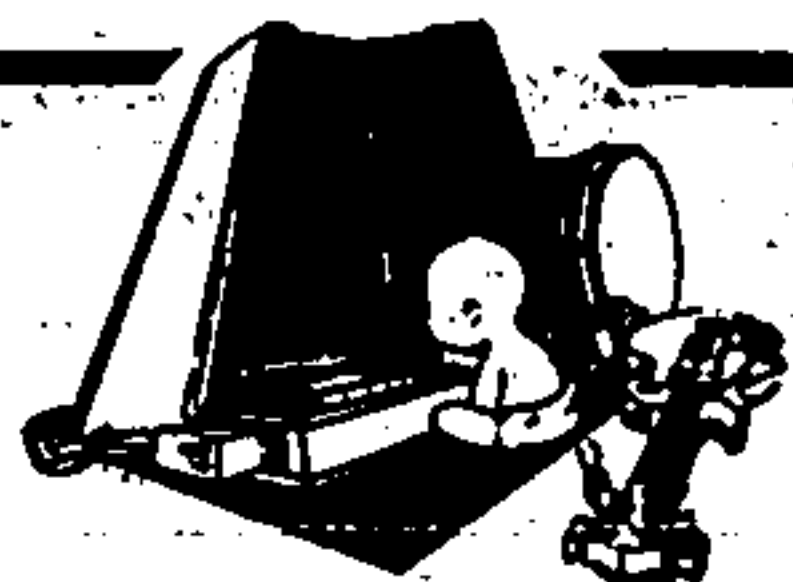
record review

by Rekkus

When Phil Collins' solo album *Face Value* was released last February, people who were expecting something similar to what he has done with *Genesis* must have been suprised. This album is laced with rhythm and blues of a somewhat autobiographical nature. It was a conscience effort for Collins to get away from the type of material done by *Genesis*. He went through a difficult divorce a few years ago and decided to put his feelings into music.

The basic elements were recorded after jamming with Eric Clapton in the eight-track studio in Collin's home. A wide variety of musicians played on *Face Value* — Eric Clapton, the *Earth, Wind & Fire* horns, Steven Bishop, Alphonso Johnson (ex *Weather Report* bassist) Daryl Struemer (ex *Colosseum II* guitarist and current concert guitarist for *Genesis*), and the Indian violinist Shankar. All of the material is written by Collins himself with the exception of Lennon and McCartney's "Tomorrow Never Knows" and a piece from *Genesis*' Duke album, "Behind The Lines", written by Tony Banks, Collins and Mike Rutherford.

Much of the material reflects Collins' interest in contemporary R&B music. The result is, however, mediocre at best. The first track, "In The Air Tonight", has become a tremendous commercial success despite Collins' plaintive vocals and a long sequence of monotonous percussion. His version of "Behind The Line", is an unnecessary mutilation. His percussion alone is not worthy of comparison to what he did on the original version. "Droned"



exhibits some fair piano work by Collins and meritorious violins by Shankar that make this an almost excellent piece. The last track on side one, "Hand in Hand", displays some of Collins' best percussion skills but makes far too much use of the EWF horns, as is done for much of the album. Side two has only one track of particular interest: the revamped "Tomorrow Never Knows". The subtle use of guitars, violins and a children's choir make this piece one of the few good pieces on the album.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of *Face Value* is the production. Apart from some naive taste, Collins and assistant producer Hugh Padgham, who also engineered the album and has worked with musicians such as Peter Gabriel — did a fairly good job, particularly in "The Roof is Leaking" and "Tomorrow Never Knows".

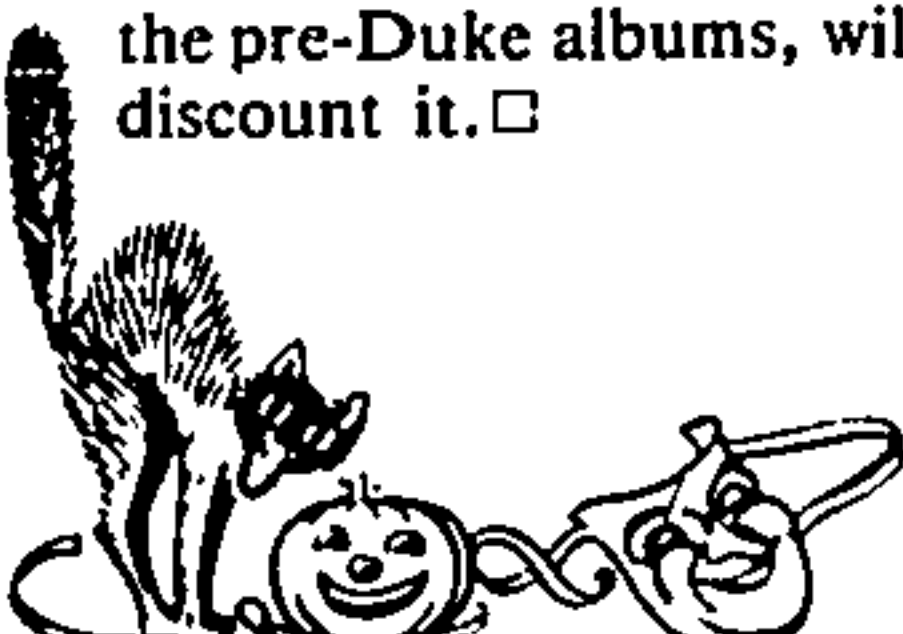
Overall the impression that Phil Collins was immured in self-pity cannot be very wrong; that he had something to get off his chest is very obvious; and that he succeeded in producing an album that has great commercial success suggests that he is either an excellent writer and musician or an astute judge of public taste. Certainly Collins can look forward to a successful career should he decide one day to leave *Genesis* but any credibility that he may have as a serious musician would probably depart as well. Those who despise *Genesis* will probably like *Face Value* while those who are fone of *Genesis*, especially the pre-Duke albums, will likely discount it. □



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Colin Linden Concert

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Tickets are still available for the JACKIE WASHINGTON concert on Friday, October 16, 1981 at 8:00 Opn. Jackie made his first performance in 1924 at the age of five, and has continued to play his unique brand of jazz and blues for over 50 years. He enjoys flat-picking guitar and piano. He has a working repertoire of well over 1,200 songs. Tickets for the show are \$2.00.

For admission to these concerts and other planned events at Huntington, a Social Membership will be necessary. The cost of these memberships is \$10.00. This entitles the cardholder to participation in Social Centre events and the use of its facilities. Memberships can be purchased in the Social Centre most evenings on a first come, first served basis.

If you're interested, why not come over and take a look? □

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Only When I laugh will make you laugh too. Written by Neil Simon, the film portrays the up and down relationship of a neurotic neurotic mother and her teenage daughter.

Georgia Hines (Marsha Mason) has just lost 33 pounds and given up the drinking habit. She is finally feeling good about herself. So good that when daughter Polly (Kristy McNichol) proposes to move in for a one-year visit, she accepts. So begins a new life for mother and daughter.

Though their relationship plays an important part in the movie, the story's main theme is that of growth. Georgia Hines, actress, is ready to stand on her own two feet — with a little help. Here, the viewer is presented with the two other members of the heroine's odd showbiz trio: an ultra-elegant woman of the world; and a cuddly, overweight homosexual who happens to be a lousy actor. Granted the characters are exaggerated but they are nonetheless human with their own hang-ups. The acting, to starting piont. For ten long Mason outdoes herself and Kristy McNichol simply shines.

Perhaps the only sane character is that of Polly. She is girl who feels the need for a real mother. Her first appearance in the movie comes ten minutes into the story.

movie review



by Betty Choi

It should have been the startig point. For ten long minutes the viewer is subjected to the inside of a drying out tank and a meaningless scene between the cuddly actor preparing for the heroine's homecoming and a Spanish grocery boy. The pace is non-existent and the dialogue at this point sadly lacking. Overall, the pace should have been quicker, especially near the end when it is evident that the close is drawing near — but it is dragged out for twenty more minutes.

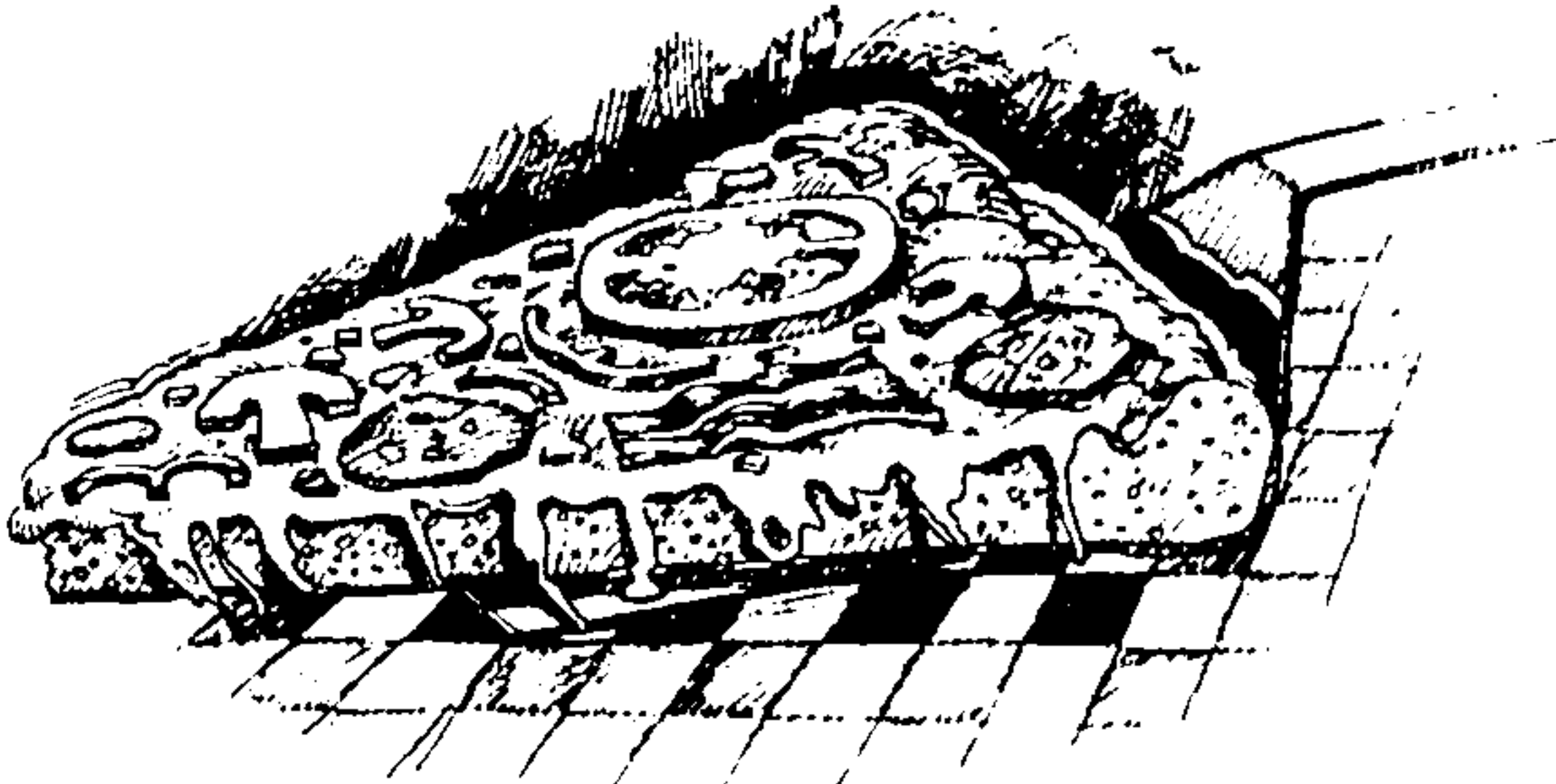
To do the film justice, however, some moments are absolutely delightful. After a shopping spree, mother and daughter stop in a cafeteria for

a bite to eat. Two college boys, in the meantime, have had their eyes fixed on the attractive pair. Polly, of course, does not mind in the least. Mother, however, is very ill at ease when the young men decide to join them at their table. Not wanting to scare the gentlemen away, Polly introduces Mother as her sister. There follows an interesting conversation before Polly is hastily dragged away by Mother.

Neil Simon's story is about a woman coming to grips with herself. It is a long, hard battle from insecurity and disillusionment to optimism and control — a struggle that hurts only when she laughs. □

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An Open Letter To Red River's Real Paper

Dear Free Times:

A young lady just walked into my office and asked for the latest copy of our paper. She was a part time student and was actually surprised that there was a paper on this admittedly small campus. But she was happy to get the paper, happy to find that campus journalism is indeed still alive. She was under the impression that student activism of any kind, even to journalism, was something that died with the 1960's. This letter to you, about your problems, and to all the students on this campus and others who, like her, think that students concerned about anything, are as the dinosaurs: extinct.

Well, we ain't dead. Ungrammatical perhaps, but not dead. Student newspapers have the same obligations that their big brother newspapers in the real world face. Student newspapers face the rigours of gathering enough money each week to publish the next week. They face the problem of interesting enough new people in the one year to continue the paper in the next year. They face the prospect that they will

have to write stories, news pieces, that will be vilified, spit on, considered petty, derided as biased, or, and this is the worst of all, go entirely unread. Student newspapers face, in short, the unenviable task of being a Newspaper.

We are not all Woodwards and Bernsteins. We are students who become professional journalists by virtue of taking on the tasks and responsibilities of journalism. We face a problem that other, larger, non-student papers face: We face the spectre of loss of control of the freedom of the press. In the case of the Red River College paper, the **Projector**, the spectre became real and won out in a battle that shows nothing if not the fact that student politicians will act in the arrogant belief that they are the only qualified and sanctioned persons to do so.

The **Projector** was taken over by the student government of the campus of Red River College. That student government appointed an a controller who is simply not able to guarantee a paper that is free of the government line. He is the

government.

Projector staff began to publish another student paper called the **Free Times**. It is perhaps one of the few papers that may hold its head up and say to its readers, "We have a name for our paper that means something, that marks an episode in our history and in your history. Consider what it means whenever you pick the paper up."

The young lady who walked into my office here at **Lambda** asked me what the name of the paper stood for. I couldn't tell her because there is not a tradition that tells of why the name was chosen and what it means. For us at the **Lambda** offices, our name is just a name. For the **Free Times**, the name is a defiance of political pettiness, a defiance of a rapidly prevailing movement in our society that handcuffs the press and everything that the press stands for—or at least should stand for.

The student government at Red River mirrors all that is the worst in larger governments that order our lives. These larger governments ignore ideas and ideals with impunity. They

act in a manner that is arrogant, believing that their election gives them carte blanche to behave as they will. They act like belligerent children and yell and scream and spit and fight all in the public eye—or would if the public eye was turned their way. If you think I exaggerate, then take a look at the televised proceedings of the Canadian parliament and witness your elected leaders reveling in behaviour that they hire bouncers to prevent at political rallies they stage—and I mean stage—for the benefit of the masses. Consider the following example of behaviour more appropriate to a four year old who hasn't managed to get his way.

of the offices that had been theirs, now occupied by the spectre—**The Projector**, have turned to the University of Winnipeg's student paper, **The Uniter**, for aid. The **Free Times** staff are renting the offices of the **Uniter** on weekends to produce the **Free Times**. As a result of this, the Red River College Students' Association has launched what they consider to be retaliatory actions at the

University of Winnipeg Students' Association: The Red River kiddies have pulled out of joint association with the UWSU in such endeavours as a Joint Housing Registry, a project that benefited students of both institutions.

To you, the staff at the **Free Times**, the people that are the front line in a battle that is basic to the integrity of a democracy, we at **Lambda** say keep fighting. The only problems you really face are the problems that you faced before: how to publish a paper despite few staff, little money, student indifference, and an elected bunch of clowns who, if anything positive can be said for them, provide comic relief rather than positive guidance for the people that they were elected to serve.

Lambda, which faces many of the same problems, sends you moral support in your fight. Well—we don't have any money.

Sincerely
J. D. Sturtridge, Editor
Lambda Publications

Russ Hanson Tribute Planned For Alumni Basketball Game

by Don Jones

This Saturday night, between the two alumni basketball games, a tribute is being made to Russ Hanson, a man which many of us have never heard of. It's our loss.

Russ Hanson moved to Sudbury in 1961 and by the time of his death in 1967, he became one of the most beloved sports figures in town. He held a special place in the hearts of Laurentian students.

He was no star athlete; he wasn't in the limelight. His job was in the background going about his business without fanfare. He was the athletic trainer at Laurentian and he was one of the best in the business. It was more than his expertise however, which separated Russ from the crowd, it was his personality, his character.

Perhaps a quote from a 1967 edition of **Lambda** will tell you more about this man..

"I believe in God...I believe in a personal God...My concept of God includes everything that I see which is good...Russ Hanson was part of this. He was a good man...He was a good man because he loved people...he loved life...he loved sport ... Words like honesty ... dedication...pride ... courage ... determination ... these are the words that come to me when I think about Russ ... these are the reasons why I loved him ... No PhD, no MA, no BA, but a real teacher ... We were all his pupils ... we all learned something from him ... As Director of Athletics I am proud of the men in our department ... I was proud to be associated with Russ ... If I learned from him at work, I learned mostly from him in his last days when I visited him at the hospital ... no complaints... no hard feelings... no bitter-

ness ... the game was over and it had been a great contest.

Thanks Russ ... Go with God..."
M. T. Regimbal

When Russ passed away, the students at Laurentian started a fund for a memorial to Russ Hanson. This Saturday night will be the opening of that memorial. His picture and dedication will be very well placed above the pictures of outstanding achievers in Laurentian Varsity Athletics.

Now, when athletes make outstanding contributions to Laurentian Varsity Sport, they will be honoured by having their pictures hung in the Russ Hanson Memorial.

Perhaps we can't repay Russ for all he has done for Laurentian University, but this Saturday night we can, at least, say thank you. □



Yearbook committee

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advanced sales will continue in the Great Hall and commence in the Physical Education Building. On Thursday, orders will be taken, again in front of the Great Hall, and supplemented by advanced sales in the Science

II Cafeteria.

As a result of exceptional corporate and university support, the yearbook committee is retailing the "Experience '82" for only \$5.00. This is an exceptional bargain for a 200 page, hardcover yearbook.

Powderpuff

Attention women of Laurentian! It's powder-puff football time again. All you vets surely remember the great times from last year. For all you Frosh here's your chance to strut your stuff. You don't have to be good to play; you don't even have to know how to play because the coach will tell you

what to do. So let's see as many teams out as possible.

The deadline for entries will be extended to Thursday October 15. The first game will start Monday October 19.

P.S. Sign up in the Phys Ed Centre. □

Nancy Moffat

Returning



Dear Sir:

In an otherwise admirable letter, Mr Steven B. Kusan commits the deadly sin of hubris. Steven writes, and I shudder to recall it, "The fate of Laurentian University lies not with all those all too capricious Gods of whom you often speak reverently."

Now, of course, the Gods themselves were subject to Fate. Fate ordained that they be Gods and we be mortals. Yet, caught within Fate, we mortals could and do appeal to the Gods to assist us to live with courage in the face of "dark destiny."

Zeus, Ox-eyed Hera, Grey eyed Athene, Appollo who strikes from afar, Aphrodite, all

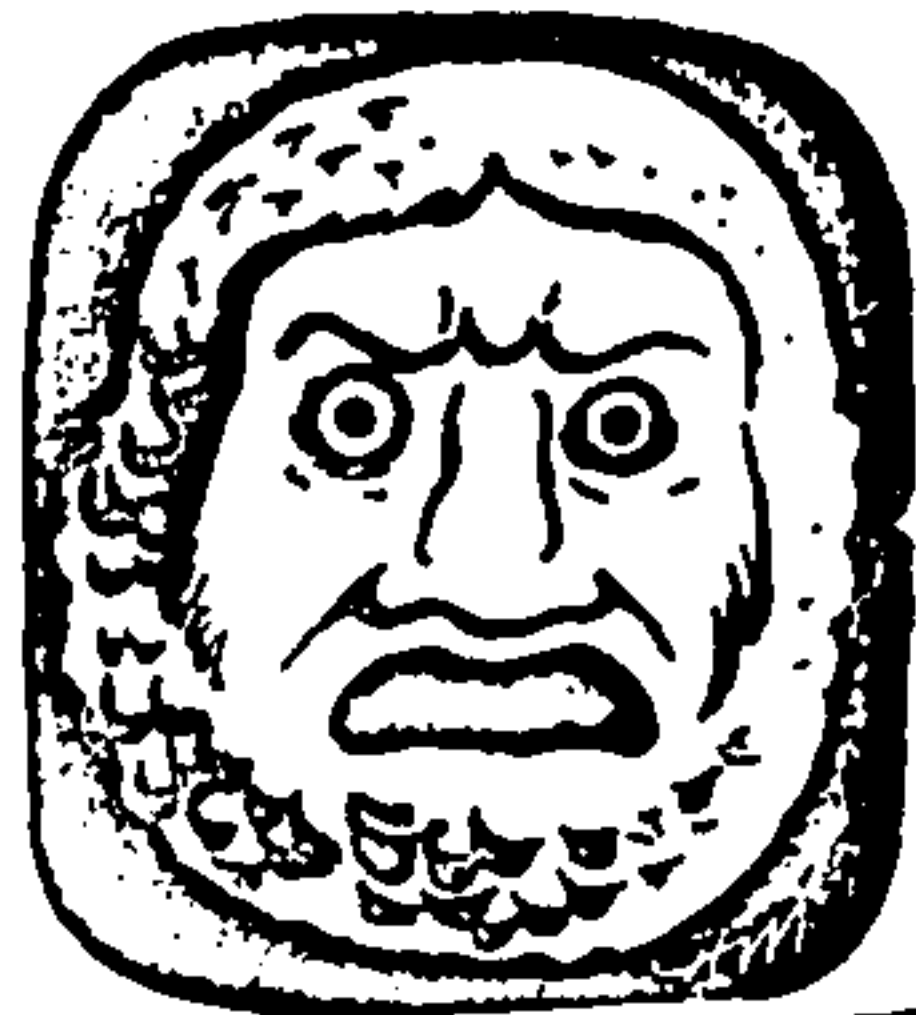
played and play their roles within Fate, but their actions affected mortal men. For example, see Book 2 of *The Iliad* (Dr Frank Turner will give you the exact line references.)

My beloved soccer Vees are devotees of the immortal Gods. Scotty (Dr Magnificent) Young appeals to the Nordic Gods after defeat. Under the influence of Woden Scotty is preparing a course: "Rape, Pillage and Plunder" 1005EA.

Perhaps Steve can prepare a course for the School of Social Work: "Fate and the the Gods and the Single Social Worker." Lecturers: Steve Kusan, Frank Turner, Ernie Taylor and Janet

Mays (Wherever the Fates may find her.)

Yours sincerely
A. McGregor
Chairman
Dept of Classics.



Attention children. Stop behaving like six year olds. I happen to know that most of you are actually seven or eight. Or am I mistaking the silly things being said in the letter column for something other than what they appear to be — like maybe a new coded play-by-Lambda sword and sorcery game?

Now listen up and listen up good. There is a problem here. The problem is simple. Student Security personnel have been observed to drink on the job. This is unacceptable. Period. Am I getting through?

I hope so, because I hate talking like a Dick and Jane primer. Now look: The Pub is an institution that is perhaps the most cherished on this campus by the students on this campus. *They don't want to lose it!*

And you might very well lose it if situations such as Security drinking on the job continues; which I am confident will not be the case. Therefore, for all of you who think that the "Concerned Student" was being mean or vindictive and or just a troublemaker, adjust your thinking to include the possibility that the Liquor Control Board might take a dim view of what happens on this campus. And their view of student bars is already prejudiced for the worst.

For some reason, people don't like the thought of students drinking. Not only that, but many people think that student drinking establishments are hot-beds of rowdiness, of bloody fist-fights general mayhem and probably the major depot for illicit drugs in the area. Perhaps some university Pubs are: Laurentian's Pub is not. You can go downtown to almost any bar and find conditions that make the Voyageur Pub look like a milk bar.

We got a good thing here! And Student Security is also a good thing, an enforcement group that is not an enforcement group. They are simply reminders that if you don't behave, something beyond being asked to leave will result. They have no actual powers but they do have recourse to powers that I — and you — would detest having on campus.

Now: for those of you in Student Security who have taken the "Concerned Student" letter to be a blanket condemnation, I suggest that you reread it. Quote: "Fortunately, there are a few who take their job seriously and are genuinely concerned about doing a good job."

If you are a member of Security and do not drink on the job and do your job conscientiously, you have no quarrel with the Concerned Student. That student is not talking to you.

Except that if you do not realize that Student Security has no place in the line up for beer, and if you don't comment on the situation to either those involved or your superiors, you are jeopardizing everyone's access to an on-campus recreation spot that offers distinct advantages to the students.

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to last week's letter by the supposedly "concerned student". I would really appreciate it if that "concerned student and others like him would squeak up to me instead of hiding behind the anonymity of the editor's page. When a problem arises it is far more appropriate to discuss the issue openly — thus alleviating any suspicions of underhandedness.

I appreciate the remark that I have done a fine job and that I live up to your standards. However, I do resent the insidious insinuation that the performance of Student Security is a reflection on my performance. In my opinion (and that of many others), I am quite pleased with the performance of Student Security. They are the best bunch that I

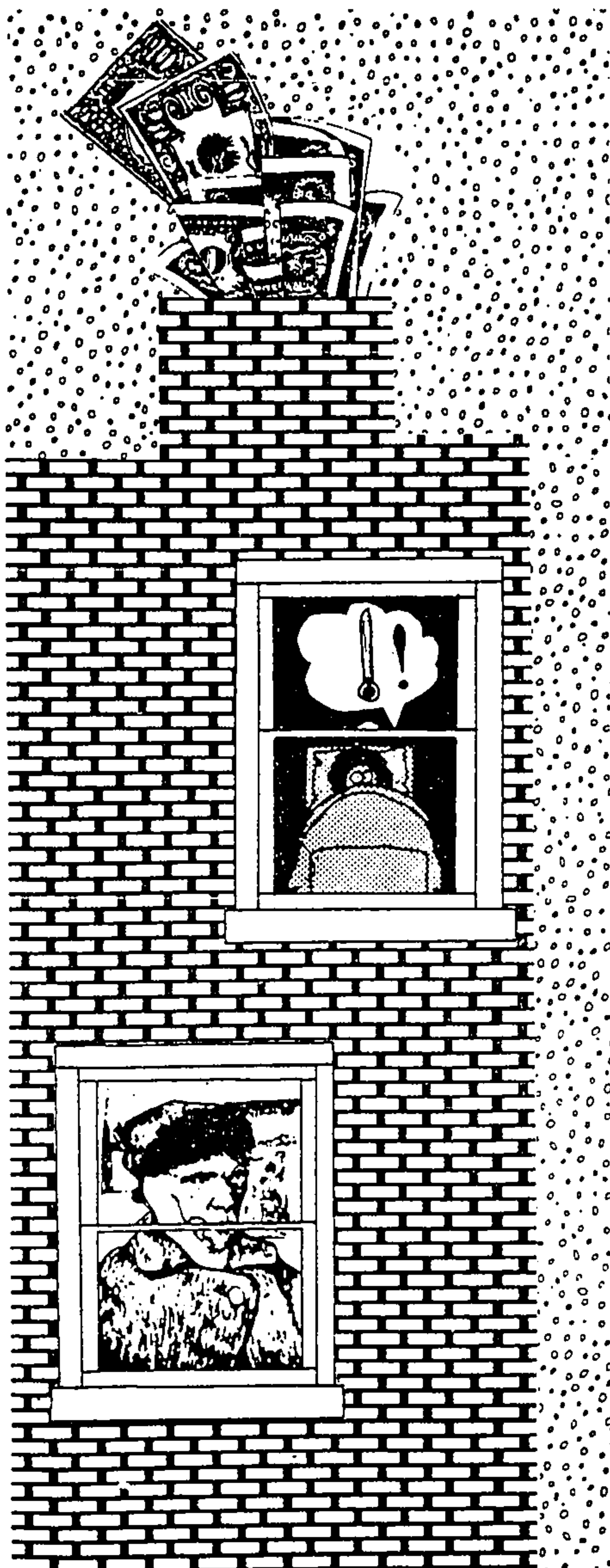
have encountered in my four years here.

In regards to the "Welcome Back Kommerce" Dance, I can only say that I was not in attendance there and that I have not received any formal complaints. I have informed the Security Staff that only one drink is permitted while on duty. On that night, the Security Staff judged the crowd to be a good crowd and felt confident that no incidences would erupt. Fortunately the judgement was sound... as it usually is.

So in the future, dear "concerned student" let's discuss the problem in an honest manner before resorting to such tasteless tactics as public condemnation and exaggerated falsehoods.

Yours truly,
William Scott
President

Students' General Association



credit: RAIN magazine

In case you — and I mean everyone — in case you hadn't noticed, the Pub is the one place in the city of Sudbury that does not penalize you for not drinking alcoholic beverages. If you want pop you get pop — and at a price that is not ridiculous. At the Pub you are not required to pay the price of a beer for a glass of orange juice. *Are you listening Liquor Control Board?*

And are you listening Bill Scott? While it was, I'm sure, with the best intentions that you may have made it a policy that your staff is allowed to drink — even one drink — on the job, the policy itself is unacceptable. I realize that you wish the Security to enjoy themselves at their work, but their enjoyment is not, or should not be, enhanced by alcohol. If someone on your staff needs liquor to enjoy themselves, they shouldn't be Student Security.

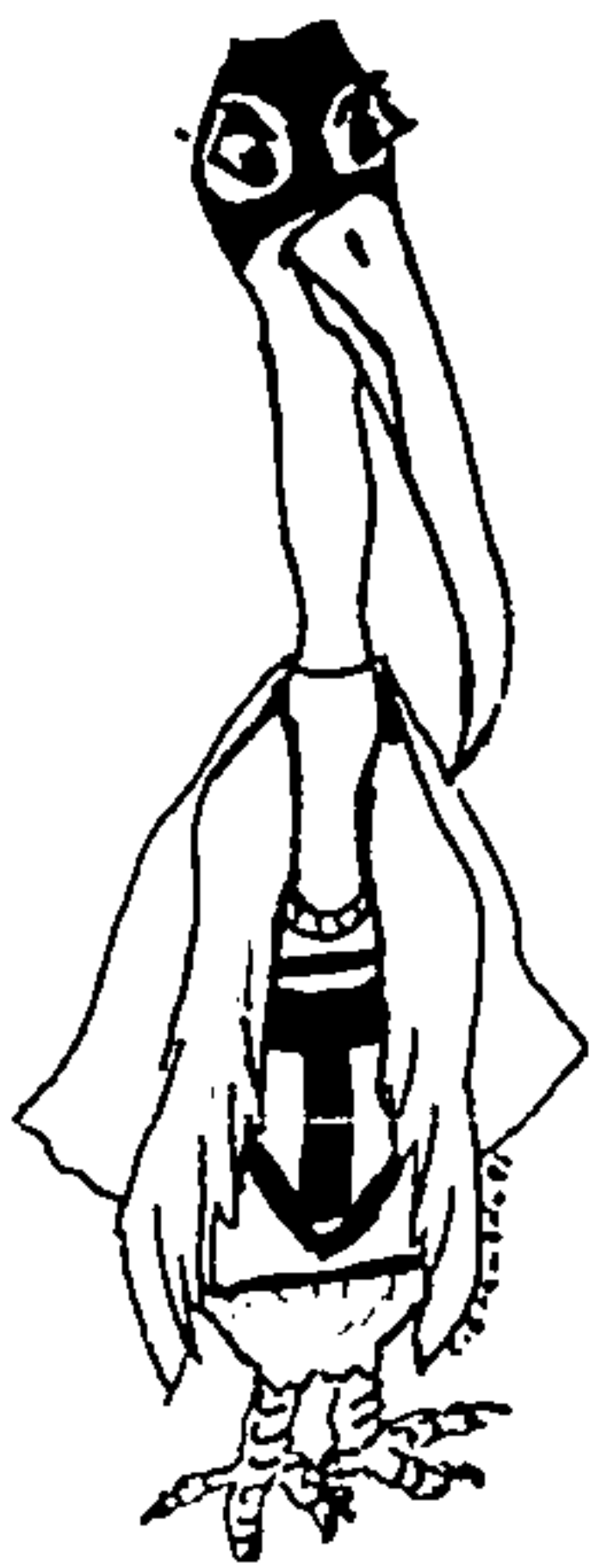
Further, it is not the job of Student Security to look at a crowd and consider that crowd to be a good one or a bad one, and lessen their vigilance. I challenge you to prove to me that you can look at a given crowd in a darkened room, a crowd drinking and partying, and tell me WITH CERTAINTY that nothing will happen. I know with certainty — I was once Student Security here myself — that it takes an accidentally spilled drink, a single misinterpreted remark, one mis-step, to spark an eruption in any crowd. One spark: A girl goes to the hospital with a bloody face — the result of a beer bottle thrown in anger in the "good crowd."

So, okay. I'm lecturing. I've got a reason though. I like the Pub. I spent many of my past nights there. I met many terrific people there. I would hate to see the Pub disappear because of an unfortunate error. You can all be as upset as you wish, but the bottom line is that the "Concerned Student" has a legitimate concern. It is indeed unfortunate that the replies to the letter have been petulant or misdirected in their responses.

In closing, let me be an optimist: The fact that the response to "Concerned Student's" letter was so quick to hit this office, and the fact that tempers always cool off, leads me to suspect that the problem will be resolved speedily and without repercussions.

As with all my editorials, I invite comment and discussion. Letters are printed as they are received, though letters over 250 words are subject to discretionary editing (problems of space), and letters must abide by the non-sexist, non-racist policy that *Lambda* has included in its constitution. Address your letters to *Lambda*, Room G-1 Student Street. Campus mail will see that it gets here. While anonymity is granted on request, we at *Lambda* must know the author of any letter printed as such.

Have a nice day. Save a whale.



by The Bird

No, there is no truth to the rumor that this Bird hibernates in the summer. (Actually I prefer to refer to it as a complete and deep state of relaxation!) Anyway, I finally found my way back to the "Hotel on the Hill", and although it may be a little late, I'd like to welcome everyone back for another year of post-secondary enlightenment?!

And from the stories I've heard about the first five weeks, everyone is back in fine form. Thorneloe, of course, is no exception. (You laugh?) These first few weeks have been filled with activities, beginning with the Frosh Week extravaganza and coming to a rousing end this week with the Sexual Education class's party down in the Social Center. Ron Rimer's contribution to this party was invaluable (great puzzle Ron, even better picture!)

Frosh Week had a variety of activities including the first annual mixed pool tournament, an excursion to the bowling alley, and a wild and wooly pyjama party on the final night (no baby dolls this year. Oh well, flannels can be pretty sexy too, you know!)

The ever popular Pub Crawl, where the seniors test the frosh to see if they're of true university stock, was again well attended (How do you feel now, Rose?). To top off the week, the annual Bulls' bar-b-que was held in the Social Center. The food was excellent and the company great. A BIG bouquet to Mr. & Mrs. Bull for their efforts on this night.

Now that the frosh are considered full-fledged human beings, we have been preparing for an exciting (if unsuccessful year of sporting events. Our guys got off to a flying (flying high for Gomer!) start by losing two straight games in the wind and rain of the baseball tournament. That's okay guys, football is our sport anyway (or is it hockey?...). Football begins this week, and led by a crew of new recruits, Coach Greasley is highly optimistic. (Coach Greasley is highly optimistic at the start of every year though!) Good luck guys!!

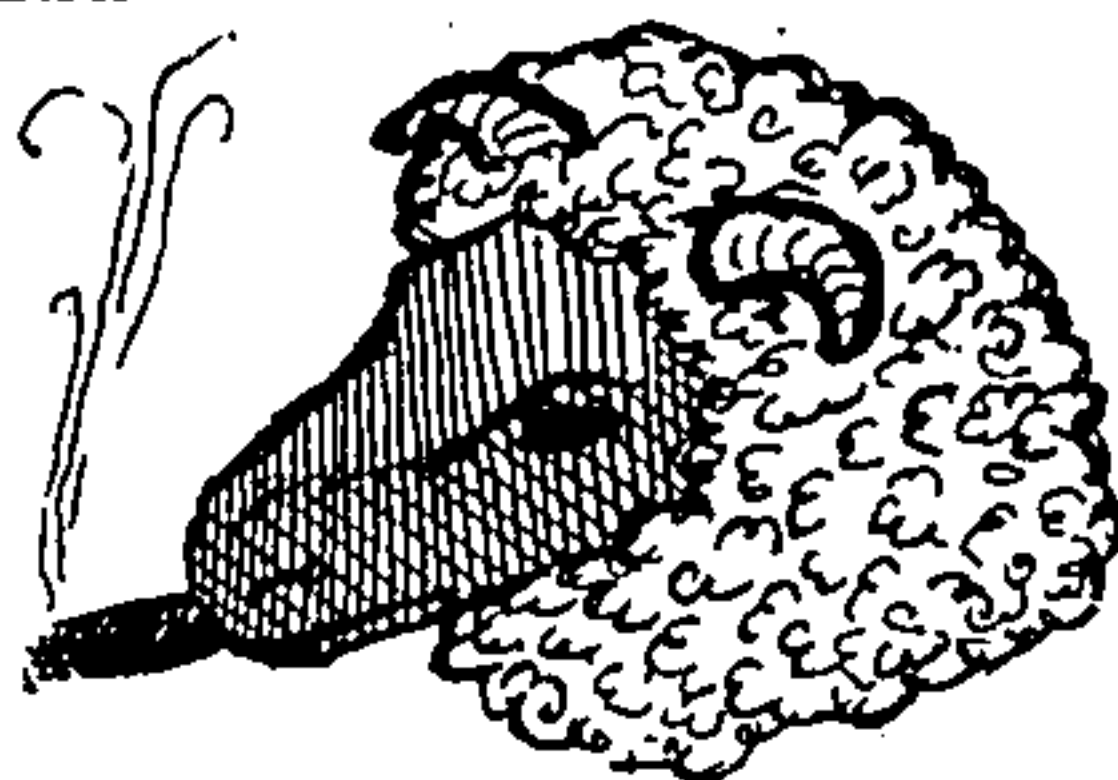
Elections for the last remaining position on the Thorneloe Council will be held on Tuesday, October 20th, between 5:00 pm and 7:00 pm. Running for the position of Vice-President are Dave Ballard and Darlene Osborne. All those registered with Thorneloe College are encouraged to get out and vote. Just remember your Student Card.

Parties sponsored by the Thorneloe Student Council are open to the University Campus this year and you are welcome to attend. Come and see Thorneloe in action! For information regarding upcoming events, get in touch with President Richie Coulterman in room 109.

Finally, we will try to highlight a new Thorneloe face each week in this column. Our first Nad News column goes to Martin "the Stud" Rabbetts, who is a happy addition to our college. We worried that there would be no one coming in to fill Gomer and Boog's shoes. But the "Stud" has impressed the scouts with his own brand of "smoothness" and his future in the business looks secure. All he needs is a little experience. Atta Go Marty!

That's all from the hill for now. Next week, news on the upcoming Hallowe'en bash. This is the Bird signing off and reminding you to eat Beef for Thanksgiving!

P.S.: My uncorruptible nature will not allow me to put Terry "Spud" Goodwin's name in this column even if though he offered me money to do it. I will NOT accept offers (bribes) in my room by noon Thursday each week.



Hi there stokers and stokerettes.

Well we seem to have some confusion as to which is the real Stroker's box (or the real Ramm's). We dear readers are sure you recognized the (real) Ramm's usual creative, witty (yet tactful), sensitive, humorous & stylish approach to residence life and activities\$\$\$ (and of course our impeccable spelling). Nice try R.R.!!! (and possibly K.B.)

Well onto bigger and better subjects!! Everybody seems to be quite nicely settled in. Friendships are formed, classes (and homework) have started rolling. Enough of this boring stuff!!! Let's get into the gossip!! First red seems to be the beer drinking floor (a few frosh anyway). Nice not to be under mom's watchful eye. I think it's called taking advantage of the situation. We also seem to have our usual (???) quota of quiet floors. And then the not so quiet floors (Narc & Head like to use the word trouble-makers to describe this unnatural phenomenon). Well our frosh just never cease to amaze us! They did an excellent job representing U of S at the Great Hall. You gave U.C.

Welcome back. I hope everyone had a great weekend and has come back all rested and well fed. Thanksgiving will probably be the last time that anyone in Huntington gets to rest in a long time. Before we all left for the weekend Huntington had its annual Hawaiian party. Natives could be seen swinging from the palm trees as well as swimming in the punch bowl, which contained more than 1300 ounces of mixed "medicines". Word has it that the second floor girls' Val Weir had her share of laps through the punch. Steve Johnston arrived at the party by surfing through the halls of Huntington on his designer surfboard. Claude Filion and Rabbi added colour to the party with their instant tans, and Cyd and Nicky Raiche could be heard "going Hawaiian" most of the night.

Stokers' Box

something to think about. Bravo!!

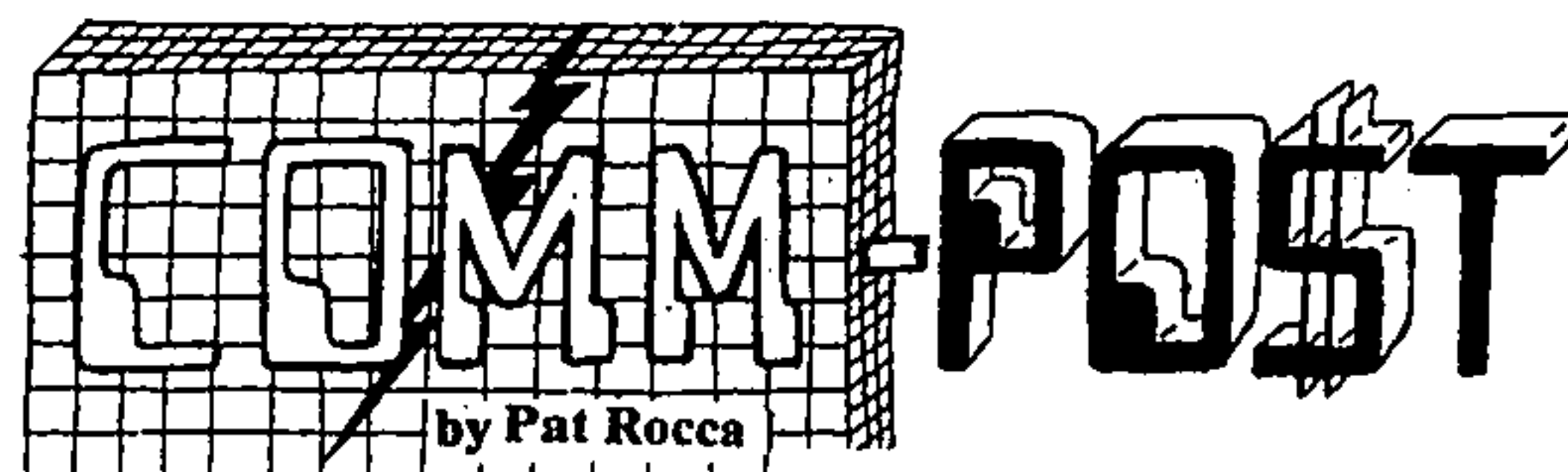
Now to sports!! Our exceptional guys baseball team slaughtered U.C.'s teams by the score of 3-1. Good show!! The girls thoughtfully gave the first place position to Huntington. (not very well informed are we R.R.) Our residence football & hockey teams will also be meeting soon, so get off your laurels and get out there! Speaking of upcoming events, our annual Beerfest is coming

up. Yes, you too can learn to polka! What you don't like oom-pa-pa music?? Well then think of it as an alcoholic retreat. So invite your friends, families and anybody else you can think of. There is even a pre-Bierfest to get you warmed up! So let's go U of S, the fun is just beginning!!!

your ever loving,

Ramm's

P.S. We send out our love to all the "rejects" especially the B.C. We miss you!!



by Pat Rocca

What's happening in Commerce? This is what this article is all about. Starting this week, the happenings in Commerce will be presented to you the students. The Commerce Council has assured me that this year will top other years in excitement, with many social activities planned (not much can top the excitement of last year but it will be fun to watch them try).

The "Welcome Back Kommerce" dance was a tremendous

success and we hope this support continues for all future events.

For all new Commerce students that don't know our 1981-82 executive they are: Don Garrioch — President
Chuck Lilly — Vice-President
Gerry Hunter — Treasury
Angelica Gorinzer — Social Converor
Dorothy Pitzel — Sports Administration
Shelly Langois — Secretary
And that's the news.



As the week progressed the Hawaiian atmosphere was as was the guy's first intramural football game. I must give the guys credit by saying that the game was quite close...for the first three minutes. However, the guys may be getting a secret weapon because rumor has it that Karen McFeeley and Sue Plue have been going to the gym faithfully every day in hopes of toning up enough to make the football team.

While we're talking sports, Huntington girls once again captured the title at the baseball tournament. The team was coached by Shank and But, with every great group of athletes comes many injuries. Huntington's "injuries" can be seen hobbling around third floor as Joce Lambert and Melodie Deschamps run neck in neck for the "Klutz" award of the year.

Huntington's student council held a wine and cheese party



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for the executive councils of the professional schools as well as the other residences. The Huntington council entertained the other councils in many ways, one of which was demonstrating how to drink all the free liquor in a short period of time. Lorraine Berry took the award for the best performance and could be found later taking a sleep on the bathroom floor. Also at the wine and cheese party, the council was promoting social memberships, which they are selling for the social centre. These social memberships can be purchased by anyone outside of Huntington who is a Laurentian University student, and is nineteen years of age, for only ten dollars. They entitle the members to the use of the social centre and its facilities as well as attending Huntington's dances at the reduced price.

One thing which everyone in Huntington can look forward to is Trek, which is coming up this weekend. The annual alumni homecomeng will start Friday night with Jackie Washington performing in the Social centre at 8:00. Saturday will bring the canoe race and dance at Walden Arena. I'm sure everyone is looking forward to seeing friends who are returning for this weekend, such as Rose the "Hose", Joe "Hyde" Gillis and Jennifer Yeo. We will have to find out if civilian life has sobered them up any.

Two more things before I sign off...first, if anyone sees Guy Lafleur wandering through the halls of Huntington, could they please send him to K-12. And, last but not least, "Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Sue Plue, Happy Birthday to you!" Sorry I was so late, Sue. Bye for now.

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THE EXPLODED MAN - FINALE

The sounds of explosions, muffled by several floors of concrete, drifted up to the security ward that housed Watkins and Williams. The two were settled, as was their habit, bacing each other across the hall and conversing about any and everything that crossed their minds. More explosions, louder, accompanied by a faint trembling of the walls, finally intruded upon their consciousness.

"Now what do you suppose is going on?" Watkins wondered aloud. Faint noises, like very far away yells floated down the ward.

"Sounds like someone's fighting," Williams replied.

"With very big toys, I think," Watkins commented.

They sat waiting for they knew not what but with the aplomb that had pulled them through the darker moments of their peculiar lots. The ward door obliquely erupted in a fountain of dust and debris and accompanied with an ear-splitting roar.

Watkins body shivered and separated into its constituent pieces. Williams was knocked from his sitting position to a prone position, cursing wildly.

Several uniformed men burst through the still settling dust and rubble at the end of the hall, looked around, spied the two ward inmates and made for them on a run. They each carried weapons that looked like chemical spraying units, long tapering tubes that glowed faintly orange, connected by a hose to a small back pack. One, the leader it seemed, yelled something incoherent.

Watkins had regained his composure and managed to reassemble himself in a more or less human form. His stray eye was not in evidence and he had somehow left a small bit of intestine out of his mind's eye for it fluttered about in mid-air like a very pale snake.

The leader of the soldiers

yelled at them again.

"Come on, your Graces, we have but little time before the infidel Korszybsky arrives!"

Watkins and Williams stared at each other. Williams sat up, tired of the floor, and began to giggle.

"Graces?" He laughed out loud. "Watkins, he said Graces! I could hear the capital G."

"Escaped inmate, perhaps," Watkins volunteered.

Then, six of them, including the leader, now stood ranged before the two "Graces".

"Please," the leader pleaded, "we have but little time."

Watkins' head rose off its shoulders and floated serenely to eye level with the leader of the armed band. The leader seemed not to be fazed. A beatific look, no other description comes close, played across the man's face. The other soldiers bowed their heads reverently.

"This is ridiculous," Watkins said.

"Your Graces, we have come to free you from the shameful imprisonment that you have undergone—with your Graces at the head of our troops, the people of the city, indeed of the world, will rise up and spread the word of God across the face of all humanity!"

Williams giggled again. Watkins, too. Then as if of one mind, the two men started forward, followed by the beaming men who claimed to be their liberators.

The little group didn't get far, however, as they were suddenly face to face with a second group of soldiers, similarly armed, and charging through the blasted ward door, weapons blazing.

They charged straight at the liberators and their prizes and seemed not too careful about whom they hit. Their weapons fired in little burst of intense light and they looked to have

the upper hand by virtue of surprise.

The liberators' leader, however, displayed a courage that Watkins and Williams, both of whom had dived for the rear of their party stood and applauded noisily. The leader yelled something about the hereafter and leaped into the heart of the attackers. He swung his weapon like a baseball bat, left and right, and managed for a moment to clear a pathway through the group. It was a short lived victory.

A figure appeared in the doorway, flicked something from his hand into the middle of the fighting and ducked out of the way. The floor heaved below the valiant liberator's feet, picking him up and slamming him against a wall. His weapon flew from his arms, his legs shredded and he fell among his troops stone dead.

Most of them were dead as well, as so were the attackers. The author of the explosive had decided that everyone was expendable and acted accordingly. He peered around the jagged edge of the exploded door and surveyed his work.

"Bleah," he said, but worked his way through the tangle of torn and bleeding corpses, eventually standing with his hands on his hips looking down at the remains of Williams and Watkins.

"Now don't tell me the two of you can be killed after all," Korszybsky remarked. He flicked at Watkins shoulder with his boot. The shoulder trembled and floated free of torso.

"I didn't think so," Korszybsky said. "Come on then. We must be about our business."

As he spoke, more figures began to push through the carnage by the ward door. They stood about uncertain of what to do. Watkins and Williams rose to Korszybsky's command.

"Tell me, Commissar," Watkins spoke as he assembled

himself, "just what has this all been about?"

"Religion, my trouble-making not dead corpse."

"Let me guess," Williams spoke up. "We're supposed to be prophets or some such, right?"

"Absolutely!" Korszybsky motioned to one of his men. "Check downstairs and see if they found Tull yet, corporal."

"Yes, Sir," the man replied and he disappeared through the door.

"Tull?" Watkins asked.

"Quite," Korszybsky said. "The little worm was a fanatic, the head of an underground religious terrorist group. And right under Winnie's nose."

"Pardon?" Watkins asked.

"Never mind!" Korszybsky snapped. "Something has to be done about you two. But how do I go about killing two unkillable men?"

He never got his answer for once more the ward erupted in a battle. More than a dozen troops in uniforms different from either the first crew or Korszybsky's security police, attacked savagely, their energy weapons flaming. Korszybsky took two wounds in the back and neck and pitched forward between Williams and Watkins.

The two ward inmates, by now rather used to all the blood and confusion simply stood and watched. It was a short show, capped by the appearance of a lovely young woman with a very determined look on her face.

She checked each of Korszybsky's men, shot one in the forehead who had had the temerity to survive the initial assault, then came and leaned over the stricken Security Com-

missar.

Korszybsky struggled to his knees, collapsed again only to be turned over unceremoniously by Watkins' foot. The wounded man stared up at his attacker and his face brightened.

"Lora," he whispered.

"Compliments of Winnie," the woman, the mistress, said. Calmly she raised her weapon to Korszybsky's face and burned a hole clean through his head.

"Take care not to get on her bad side, Williams," Watkins remarked.

Williams grinned, then suddenly bent at the waist as a man stricken with severe stomach cramps.

"What's going on!D" Lora snapped. Her troops moved close to her side, alert but confused. Williams fell to the floor.

"Watkins," he began, "I do believe they finally got the mail through."

He shuddered once and then was still. Lora kicked at him. There was no response.

The three, Jensen, Lora and Watkins, stood on the crest of a low hill on the outskirts of Science City. Above them a clear unbroken sweep of blue and the brilliant yellow of the sun made for a scene that Watkins considered to be appropriately pastoral. Beauty and quiet.

Watkins looked down at something beyond the hill. There, in a field of flowers, something hovered like a butterfly.

"Daisies are very pretty, Jensen, don't you think?" Watkins asked.

Jensen looked around. There

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Unicornia

by Fish

Last Saturday, three busloads of Laurentian's finest made their annual trek to French River. The buses were late arriving at French River due to a unscheduled pit stop caused by Lace's forgetfulness, but once there a good time was had by all.

Halfway through the night, it was hard to tell whether Barry's eyes were really like they are or had he had just one jug too many. There were a few who didn't make it through the night, and there were those that did make it through the night but couldn't survive the bus ride home. Our thanx to French River and thanx to all who attended. French River will never be the same.

A party was held in the don's room on 2nd floor on Friday night (does Charles know that Kizzy?). Although attendance figures have not been released, it is rumoured that this party was attended by more people than the dance at the Great Hall. There was alot of free beer and many people got their fill of watermelon (thanx Reebie).

On Saturday morning and afternoon, the Women's Intra-

mural Softball Tournay was held at the Lasalle Complex. UC was well represented with 3 teams participating (Kita's Cheetahs, Owlettes and 2nd and 3rd and Company). For the second consecutive year the girls of 2nd and 3rd made it to the finals before being upsett by the girls from Huntington. Congratulations to all those who participated.

The lads of 4th and 5th, not to be outdone by the gals from 6th and 7th, had their own tuck-in service. They offered the same services to the girls but at a much cheaper price.

According to Silks, she couldn't care who tucked her in because all the lads look alike to her. (OR so she thinks.)

A few of the UC lads spent their Wednesday night at Northern Breweries on a tour. Although a bit of interest was shown on the tour, most of their attention was directed at the free beer after the tour. A couple of the lads did manage to leave most of their beer behind (due to overindulgence).

I hope that everyone had a good Thanksgiving. After that short break, I am sure UC will be swinging again.

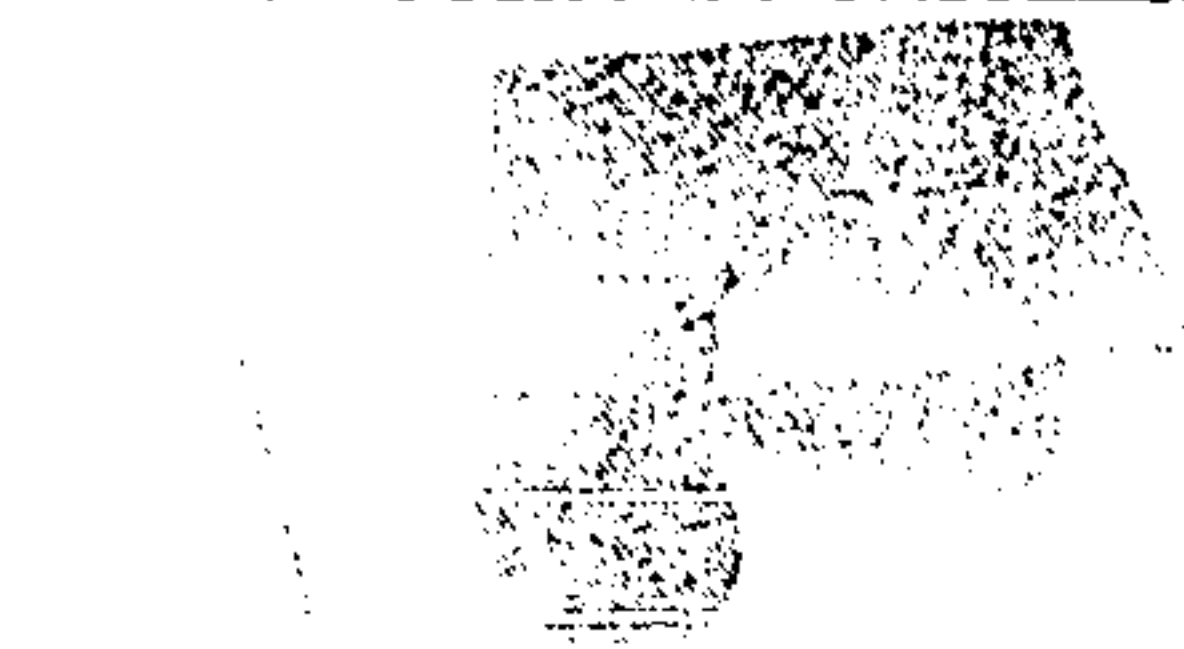
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Once again the Intramural Football season is upon us. Although a week late, due to freezing rain and beerfests, the first night of play was full of the action and excitement that arrives with the beginning of every season.

In the first and closest game of the evening, the Splinters downed the U.C. Ocks 7-0. It was a back and forth game that was decided by a Dennis Dolcetti touchdown that was

converted by Mike Rossi. The Ocks came back in the dying seconds, only to be stopped by an end zone interception.

The second game pitted last years finalists the S.S.R. Raiders against the Huntington Shooters. Although they changed their name, the Raiders didn't change their style of play or the usual outcome as they trounced the Shooters 34-15. Relying on a strong defense and an outstanding offensive per-

formance by Roger Speller the outcome was never in doubt. Quarterback Andy Flanagan threw single touchdown passes Bruce MacDonald and Jeff Bredin as well as connecting three times to Speller. Ron Rimer was good on four of five converts, having one blocked. The Huntington majors came from Todd Breedon and Mike Abramson with Dave Myer catching a two-point conversion and Abramson kicking the other convert.

Alumni Game

The 8:00 game saw the M.S.R. Singles shut out the Canadian Shields 28-0 using a balanced offensive attack and a strong defensive effort. Scoring majors for M.S.R. were Paul Scheer, Gerry McCallum, Rudi Predon, and Raimo Alahaivola. Single point conversions were kicked by Jim Ford, Paul Lane, and two by Dave Varga.

The final game of the night saw the S.S.R. Delta D explode, behind the quarterbacking of Cam Campbell, to a 37-0 victory over the U.C. Four Skins. Almost as soon as the game started, the Four Skins knew they were in for a long night. On the first play from scrimmage Campbell connected with Bruce Weaver for a 65 yard touchdown. From there the Delta D's never looked back as Weaver scored two more majors while single touchdowns were counted by Tim Larry and Stu Cousins. Steve Whitmore kicked three converts and Cam Campbell scored two two-point conversions, one via the pass and one on a run.

Next games are on Tuesday October 13 starting at 6:00.

Convenors: Dean Poppleton
Tony Ruffo

The Laurentian Intramural Golf Tournament will be held this Friday (Oct. 16th) at the Countryside Golf Club on highway 69. The entry fee is 2.00 per person and can be paid at the P.E. Centre or at the golf course on the day of the tournament.

Tee-off times begin at 10:00 am and continue throughout the day. There will be individual and team competitions with prizes being awarded by Molson's.

The Fourth Annual "Laurentian Invitational" Senior High School Girl's Basketball Tournament will be held at Laurentian University's Benjamin F. Avery Physical Education Centre this weekend. On Saturday, four games in the Consolation Round will be held at Lockerby.

Eight teams are participating in the event, four of which are from Northern Ontario, including Sudbury Secondary School of Sudbury, Mount St. Joseph College and Bawating High School of Sault Ste. Marie and Fort William Collegiate Institute of Thunder Bay. Teams from Southern Ontario include St. John's College of Brantford, Sir Winston Churchill of St. Catherine's, Silverthorn Collegiate of Etobicoke and Midland High School of Midland.

The tournament will commence on Friday 9:00 pm at the Ben Avery Gym. The consolation flight will held at Lockerby High school 8:30 am on Saturday and the championship flight will be held at Laurentian at 8:30. The Championship final will be at 5:00 pm, Saturday night. ☐ Tournament Co-ordinator Franca Ingrubelli

For more information contact Mark Hadfield in U.C. Residence Rm. 816 at 673-9957.

Wednesday October 14th, the Physical Education Council will be holding its annual co-ed volleyball tournament at 8:00 p.m. at the Ben Avery Gym. Come out and cheer your favourite team on. ☐

Sport reps: Ann Sapinski and Jim Ford.

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were no daisies on the hilltop. "What daisies?"

"Down the hill a ways," Watkins replied. He turned and faced Jense Jensen, displaying the empty, cave-like socket where his left eye should have been. "I imagine that you'll find that trick very useful in days to come."

Lora took Jensen's hand in hers and smiled at Watkins. "I think it would be very useful if we could see like Mr. Watkins, Winnie."

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"Jensen, the moment that all my pieces head up to the big beyond I'll let you know. I do suggest that, in the meantime you resist from doing away with people as you have been in the past. You never know when someone may sneak through with an intact revenge quotient. I mean, I exploded because

I blew up a frog when I was a kid!"

Jensen looked uncomfortable. "You don't suppose Williams is—"

"I doubt it. He and I are special cases."

"So what are you going to do?" Lora asked.

"Travel, I suppose. I won't interfere in the way this silly world is run. Revelations tend to make one a less than wordly person."

The three smiled at each other, each seemingly waiting for something to happen. Behind Jensen and Lora, a quiet rustling in the grass went unnoticed. Except by Watkins. The rustling was his doing.

"Do you see the tree down the hill, Jensen?" Watkins asked.

Jensen looked in the direction that Watkins was pointing.

"An old oak, it looks like," Jensen said.

"Quite, and quite appropriate for you and your blood-thirsty girlfriend."

"What?" Jensen frowned.

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The rustling in the grass was suddenly revealed as a coiled, pinkish snake-like thing that leaped from the grass and

wound itself around the necks of Jensen and Lora. The two snared people struggled frantically, unable to breathe, pain and terror flickering across their faces.

Watkins sat upon the grass and watched the dying pair struggle helplessly in the coils of his small intestine. He was rather amused by their death throes, but then he realized that he was perhaps too used to death. There and back again. He sighed. To the tree.

The two now near dead people lifted up in the grip of Watkins' willpower and floated gently down the hill. With only the faintest of struggles they were deposited on the oak tree, and there to swing in the soft summer breeze.

Watkins sat placidly on the crest of the hill and considered his future. The world was in a mess and maybe, just maybe, he could do something to straighten it out in his "allotted time".

Revelations were wonderful, he thought. Only—only he missed Williams. It would have been nice to crusade with the burned man. He had so enjoyed their talks in the asylum.

"Ah, well," the exploded man said to no one in particular. "C'est la mort." ☐

Workshop objectives:

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New News Writer

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Gisele Pageau as News Writer/Editor in the Communications Department. She replaces Marcel Lamarche who left to return to The Sudbury Star.

Gisele is a graduate of journalism programme at Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology in Oshawa, and has worked in public relations Gallery in Oshawa, and has also done a lot of freelance work. She is joining us with a great for the Robert McLaughlin Art

deal of enthusiasm and you can expect her to be approaching you, as we aim to promote and interpret Laurentian both internally and to the general public.

Gisele's office is located in room L-828 of the Library Tower and she can be reached at extension 277. ☐

DEC 2020

Computer Services will be offering an introductory course in the use of the DEC2020 computer. This course will include how to obtain an account to use the system, how to sign on, how to create and run programs, and how to sign off. The courses will last an hour and a half. They will be given in Room F214 on Wednesday and Thursday, October 14th and 15th and again on October 28th and 29th at 2:00 pm. To register, please contact Mrs. Doris Parker of Computer Services at extension 520 or 570. ☐

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